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pronounced on the question of world peace and a federation of nations that

packed the Coliseum.

in 1939,"

### WHAT CHURCH PEOPLE ARE SAYING AND DOING

Work will be started soon on the na- | Under the immediate direction of Southern Methodists for which a site Federal Council of the Churches of has been secured on the west side of Christ in America has arranged an in-Ninth street, between Massachusetts teresting exhibit in the Palace of Eduin the project of a great national sunday School Asso-ciation, the American Bible Society, the Volunteers of America, the Salva-tion Army, the Moody Bible Institute the world of a revival of interest in the would not be in the outlying residence would not be in the outlying residence the Federal Council itself occupies an individual section attractively fur-deepening feeling that men cannot live

Rev. C. Everest Granger, pastor of sions, Sun unton Temple Memorial Presbyterian bands, etc. Church, has sent to all members of that church a summer letter convey-ing the pastor's greetings appropri-

new places and meeting new people, often afford brilliant opportunities for Christian example and influence.

Do not forget your home church, doing, doing, as its churches thrive We are have your prayers, in your plans, in your as its churches thrive We are have ancial obligations. Our spiritual life headed business men who are offering free of charge to the clergymen our free of charge to interest the public in their "Do not forget your home church, can largely be estimated by our devotion to the church for which Christ

"Spend a restful and peaceful summer, full of praise and gratitude to God for his many blessings, and look ing men a chance to confer." rorward to a happy return of a fresh season of activity in the church of efit Board of the Northern Baptist concur choice and love."

our choice and love."

A number of Washingtonians are expected to attend the annual Bible conference at Mountain Lake Park, Md., the week of August I, to be conducted by Rev. Dr. James M. Gray, dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, assisted by members of the faculty of that institute and others. Among the speakers will be: A. C. Gaefaculty of that institute and others. Among the speakers will be: A. C. Gaebelein, editor of "Our Hope." New York; Evangelist "Bob" Jones, of Montgomery, Ala: Prof. Melvin Grove Kyle, of Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. Don S. Colt. Baltimore; Rev. Edward A. Marshall, director of the missionary course shall, director of the missionary course with Mondy Rible Institute; Fred L. The Mondy Rible Institute; Fred L. of the Moody Bible Institute: Fred L. Rosemond, of Cambridge, Ohio; Prof. E. O. Sellers, of the Moody Institute; Angy Manning Taylor, and s G Trumbull, editor of the Sunday School Times.

Bey A R. Kuldell, of Washington supplied the pulpit at Northminster Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, for the past three Sundays.

as been the custom in Presby-churches to elect elders for quainted with the work they are doing. It has been the custom in Presbylife. For a long time this was regard- and the character of the converts. Most ed as an essential feature of Presby- missions will bear looking into, and we retrianism. This practice has led to reconvinced that if you will do this, embarrassments in many churches you will never afterward condemn or be-where the elder has ceased to be a little them." worthy leader without becoming a proper subject for church discipline. A leading journal of Presbyterianism, try, especially the Northern ones, more the Continent, has opened a symposium wide awake or more hopeful. Prof. in its columns, on the wisdom of constinuing this practice. The advocates the symposium of the Baptist United though the practice. The advocates the symposium of the Baptist United the Baptist Education of the Baptist Prof.

suggestions are to be made to the half of big are the plans being mapped out and nominating committee of the Half of so much do Baptists expect from them. Final methods are to be determined on sionaries be considered at the next in September, but this summer is being a CORNER IN ANCESTORS. sionaries be considered at the next election, which takes place in October of this year. There are one hundred ciectors who decide whose names are to be admitted to the hall. The final total of names (of Americans who have become famous) which will be admitted is to be one hundred and fifty. So far the list contains the names of only three ministers of the Gospel. There are as yet no names of missionaries on the list. Baptists will make a strong effort to have the name of Adoniram Judson chosen.

Dr. A Piatt Andrew, known in Washington as a former assistant secretary of the Treasury, is now serving as the head of the American Ambulance in France, of which service but to acquaint all Baptists with what Dr. Royal Lincoln Wirt tells in the current number of the Congregational-current number of the Congregational-ist and Christian World. The United Campaign contemplates "As ambulance after ambulance adding 1,000,000 new members to Baptist

came in with its grim load I was proud churches; raising \$2,000,000 endowment for American college boys who ministers and missionaries; also \$6,000,000 had brought these wounded men from for educational equipment and endowthe trenches, as tenderly as they ment; an increase of Baptist benevolence could, through the night; running from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 a year, and a without lights, picking their way over working force of 5,000 men and women roads choked with ammunition wagons, shells had broken about them. There was one ambulance with a shell hole torn in its top just above the driver's head. They vie with each other in cet. head They vie with each other in getting their patients to the hospital tion at Chicago was one of the most im-first. Some had carried men who were portant gatherings in the whole splendid wounded but eight or ten hours be- history of the great Endeavor movement fore. That seems a long time, but in says the editor of the Congregationalist reality it was quick work. More often The virile, enthusiastic, and practical it is much longer for, after an attack, idealism which dominated the convention unless the wounded fall back in the trenches, it is necessary to wait until merciful darkness covers the battle-field and the intrepid stretcher-bearers Although Dr. Clark, the beloved leader the convention of field and the intrepid stretcher-pearers of the movement, could not be present of the movement, could not be present because of serious illness, the message from him, with its appeal to "mobilize, carry them behind the trenches. Here they receive hasty first aid and are vitalize, evangelize," was a call to service then committed to our boys and their waiting ambulances.

\*\*The description of the service of the service that met with a willing and hearty response from the 12,000 delegates who

was proud of the way they lifted packed the Collseum.

The convention re-indorsed the slogan of the 1911 convention at Atlantic City.

"A Saloaniess Nation by 1920," and Daniel A. Poling added, "A Saloaniess World each man from his ambulance at the door of the receiving room, deftly removed his clothing and passed him en to that mighty Frenchman in charge of the bathroom with its single, large porcelain tub. I was proud of that Frenchman, the only paid member of the hospital staff. For

charge of the bathroom with its single, large porcelain tub. I was proceed on the question of world promounced on the question of the department of the designation and the promounced on the question of the designation of the delivered world have been defined and of the delivered world have been delivered by the delivered world have been delivered by the delivered have been delivered by the delivered by the delivered have been delivered by the delivered have

The convention in its aim and methods well illustrates the new day in convention holding. Twenty years ago conventions were held annually and 50,000 people present was not as unusual number. This convention had 10,000 registered delegates Work will be started soon on the na- Under the immediate direction of and as many more people attended the tional or representative church of the Committee of One Hundred, the public meetings. The delegates did not Southern Methodists for which a site Federal Council of the Churches of come to go sightseeing and shopping. instead they came to learn how to make Christian Endeavor effective in the work of the Kingdom. Formerly a convention

be a down town church, conveniently situated for the use of visitors to Washington. The congregation of the present Mount Vernon Place Church will form the initial membership of the new church and the abandoned building will be sold. hibit, there is a moving picture room seating 200, where daily illustrated lectures are given on the work of missions. Sunday schools, temperance makes will be lectured. Sunday schools, temperance gether will be loosened.

In Europe the great tragedy is driving men back on the fundamental consola-The Chicago Advertising Men's Assoing the pastor's greetings appropriate to the vacation season and bringing to their attention some of the opportunities for Christian service which the summer will provide. He says:

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"Remember the duty and privilege of 'shining for Jesus' at all times and in all places. Summer outings, visiting new places and meeting new people, Advantation of Chicago to indicate the clergymen of Chicago the centry came together for a discussion. The two methods discussed were the use of the mails and direct advertising through take refuge in faith and widen its content to include its infinite issues. Viscount Bryce has not been a religious teacher, though he has been in a very real sense a man of religious spirit. He has been a publicist and a statesman, with a pecultarly clear and vigorous intelligence. His testimony to tions of life and compelling them to ask

> challenge of Christianity, for it is Chris-tianity which is challenging rather than is especially applicable to THOSE AILMENTS ability to interest the public in their tianity which is challenging rather than work through the paper for the purbeing challenged. Having tried force, work through the paper for the pur-pose of giving ministers and advertis-wealth, comfort, scientific achievements. and been overtaken with bankruptcy, Christianity now challenges the world to test its teaching and practice its precepts There never has been but one Saviour of the world, and against the blackness of the darkness today he stands, the hope and light of the world."

Following its twelfth annual convention just held in St. Paul, the Catholic Edu-cational Association has issued, with the approval of archbishops and bishops of the church, an address to Catholics of America in which some important sug-gestions are urged. All of the suggestions relate to education, not altogether of the youth of the church. Some matters are urged upon parents and all Catholics The association mentions the fact that in all Catholic history few things parallel the liberality of Catholics of America into contact with the representatives of various Christian missionary societies. in their gifts to parochial schools and colleges Christian people the love of the Christ whom we profess to serve. We commend

The association urges upon all Catholics the practice of informing themselves cor cerning the work done by the brotherhoods and sisterhoods, with the aim of increasing the numbers to enter upon such lives of sacrifice. It urges the in-struction of children in the Catholic liturgy and especially in a given number standard hymns that will not only in-crease religious devotion, but serve to bind together the many-tongued Catholicism of America. Finally the associa-tion, while rejoicing in higher education and urging parents to do what they can that their children may secure it, recalls the fact that the greatest essential is that all men and women be given training in

in its columns, on the wisdom of continuing this practice. The advocates of life eldership insist that regularly recurring elections make the eldership the object of a political scramble in the local church.

Suggestions are to be made to the nominating committee of the Hall of Fame that the scramble of the day from the local church.

Wide awake or more hopeful. Prof. Shailer Matthews, of the Baptist United Missionary Campaign, journeyed the other day, from Chicago to New York to attend a meeting of leaders, when he was unable to remain in New York but two hours. But the two hours were regarded as justifying all that travel, so big are the plans being mapped out and so much do Baptists expect from them.

# By FRANCES COWLES.

## THE NEWCOMB FAMILY.

It must have been an easy matter to spell correctly a thousand years ago. For Newcomen is the Latin rendering of the old Saxon name spelled variously New-

com, Newcome, Newcombe, Neukum, Newkom, Newckum, Nucom, Nucome, Nucomb and Nucum. In Saxon times a combe was a vale, or a depressed place between two hills, and although some explanations suggest that Hugh Newcomen's progenitors were new-comers, there is a town called Bouelles the more generally accepted explanation progenitor may have been a that they lived in some new combe. In the year 1606 there was born in Eng-land one Francis Newcombe, who wrote his own name "Ffransis nucom." Tra-dition has it that he was of pure Saxon

starts off as follows:

"vith Aprilis 1635. Theis p'ties heere- and Fowles.

Ffrancis Newcom, husband, 30. Rachell Newcom, 20. Rachell Newcom, 21-2.

Jo: Newcom, 9 months, wife and two Francis and Rachel, his wife, and their mother was a French woman,

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Funeral from his late residence Monday, July 28, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at 8t. Dominie's Church at 19 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

### FUNERAL DESIGNS.

**FUNERAL FLOWERS** GUDE.

ed with the arms of the Lewis family. it is seen upon pieces of silver, which are treasured hetrlooms. Not only in aristocratic Virginia and

Maryland, were the arms seen blazoned upon family silver, seals, mookplates, carriage doors and stationery, but even in staid New England, the Bowles, also the Bolles, made use of this insignia.

The crest, used by some branches of the family, is a demi-boar, azure, armed, hoofed and bristled, or, pierced through the shoulder with an arrow of the sec-

the shoulder with an arrow of the sec-ond, headed or.

The Lincolnshire Bowles bear the arms illustrated. Henry VIII granted one coat-armor in 1519, and a motto, used by one branch is: Ut tibi sic alteri—"As I do to thee so will I do to others."

This is also the motto of the Pember-ton Leiphs

borne by as many branches of the famparticular-they all have bowls-in refer-

particular—they all have bowls—in reference to the name, and many have the boar, a symbol of courage.

It has never been definitely settled just how the name Bowles originated. One theory leads back to Normandy, where DELIGHTFUL, COOL, MODERATE knight. Bole is a name on Battle Abbey

The name, which now is confined to when Francis was thirty years old he two forms. Bowles and Boiles, appears came to America in the ship Planter. The list of passengers, filed in London, starts off as follows:

The name, which now is connect to two forms. Bowles and Boiles, appears service, gas, ele production of two forms. Bowles as de Boel, Boel, Boeles, Boeles, Boeles, Bowles, Bowles, Bowles, Bowles, Bowles, Bowles, Bowles, Bowles, CAYWOOI

Francis and Rachel, his wife, and their two children, settled in Boston. After the name Leach was derived from the three years there they moved to Mount Wollaston. They founded a big family which spread and flourished, and many of the American Newcombs trace their descent from them.

It is another family, or branch of the same family, that Simon Newcomb, one of the greatest astronomers of modern times, made famous. This branch was to his mother's French birth, King Ed-

of the greatest astronomers of modern ward Leach and his descendants. Owing times, made famous. This branch was to his mother's French birth, King Edfounded by Captain Andrew, who came throme the "west of England" some time throne of France, and he fought many before 1663 and settled at Boston.

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